NEW YORK CITY.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

adgment Moved For in the Case of Blats-dell, Eckel and McLaren-The Sentence os before Judge Blatchford.

because, forsooth, they furnished evidence to the government against certain officials. We know what that evidence is—evidence purchased and bought by Blatsdell and Belkinap and presented to the Commissioner by the very counsel who appears here for the postponement of sentence on these men. What is the next phase of the case? Cornsel says that them Mr. Fullerton case at the request of the President that at the request of the President that at the request of the President that at the request of the President he (Fulfredn) was employed to force out these revenue trans and to bring to justice these criminals. He tolks us that Fulferton is indicated in the other court of a very sentous oftence. He may want, he does not say be wants, but that he may want, or that it may be necessary on the trial of his case to have the evidence of Biasdedl and McLaren. But I want, your Honor, before Mr. Fullerton ass's his request, the postponement of the sentence hereto just in shape, whether or not he really wants Blaisfell and McLaren and the ras of these shewes in his defence on the indicament and re which he is to be triod.

I do not mean that this imatter chapt be any longer misunderstood, or that these men shall be kept out of the State Frison a moment longer than may be necessary to meet the requirement of the law and of justice. Counsel says that Mr. Fullerton face, that on the 11th day of July, 1803, Blassdell and Belkinsp and Powskelon and Jennes, among others, had been arrested and committed for unlawful, corrupt and deliberate perfury and for subconaction of perjury in this very matter against one of the revenue collectors of this city. He knew that because he was associate counsel in the case when it was under examination borous the Commissioner, and he at the time conceded that the charge made arinist the Objector on, the onth of these men was faise in every respect an in every particular. And yet, as we see and are informed by the association and connection with these branded perfurers, with these whiskey theleves—fo The United States vs. Alvah Blaisdell, J. J. Bokel The United States vs. Attach Blackett, J. J. Exist and John McLaren.—This long and ably tried case was brought to a finale yesterday morning by the sentence of the Court on each of the prisoners. The court room was densely crowded, and for some time before Judge Blackford took his seat on the beach there was neither sitting nor standing room without or within the bar—the press of spectators encroaching upon limits ordinarily kept clear from occupation by out-

MOTION FOR THE PASSING OF THE JUDGMENT OF THE

The United States District Attorney (Mr. Courtney) moved the judgment of the Court on the prisoners.

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Mr. Knox, associate counsel for the defence, moved that the Court delax-judgment for the reasons he would now submit. After briefly reviewing the curcumstances under which the defendants were indicted he submitted that he piedge of the government had been given to the defendants that they would not be proceeded for the offence of which have had been guilty, in consideration of the year they had been guilty, in consideration of the very important evidence they had given to the gov-grament touching extensive revenue frauds which had come within their knowledge. Mr. Wil-liam Fulierton had been employed by the Pro-ident of the United States to investigate the charges of fraud on the revenue that and been represented to the government as existing in this city. He had factived from the President power to grant protection to such persons as should eld afin in the in the fine time of the present as should all in in the irrestigations he had been directed to implicit. Such profess in the first Fulleron, which is measured with the irrestigations he had been directed to implicit and the mission of the mission investigations he had been directed to institute. Such powers as he (Mr. Fullerton) was invested with had

would be in rendiness to make discourse with respect to everything he know with regard to these revenue frants. Circamstance had transpired that he had the necessary of Ecke giving internation on this subject, and therefore he had not been cabled upon in the rather; but I understood from the start that his disclosures, when the time came for him to make them, would be very material and of great importance in bringing to punishment the parties who had bonelized by these transfer.

The Darmic's Arronessy oppose, and—May it please you bloom, this he he most remarkable way, that was ever addressed to the discretion of a court of jusque. He says that these orthonessy who have been convicted by this Court on the most arounding evidence should have their entences pactponed for sooth, became that he understood, he an inferriew with the Secretary of the Treasury, there me, Blagdell and some others of the same kidney—it was the grounded for the court of the source of the same discrete for these the protected of the coverament, which the secretary of the freshold, as any then protected for the arms sites. Now if your home please, on board of two secretary of the freshold with the same sites. Now if your kinney the larged with the same sites. Now if your kinney for many believed, and the hight to believe, that of the grown of the given many believed, and had the hight to believe, that of the renders the right to believe that the Secretary of the Treasury believed, and had the hight to believe, that of the large the right to he would be supplied that connect understood had taken pines. I want his egenleman who makes the applied then for a postponement of righteone and these men, sinked the applied to the April and the proper time fine and the connect understood had taken pines. I want his egenleman who makes the applied to the April and the proper time fine and the connect understood had taken pines. I want his egenleman who makes the start was also found that he was the same of these crimes, should go be for the same of th

Taking into account the fact that for the offence of removing spirits the extreme punishment by the present act of 1868, while it is limited to three years, and that there is no limitation by the act under which you were convisted, the Court regards it that the proper spirit of that act of 1868, interpreted in the light of the punishment imposed by the act of 1868 for the same offence, that a punishment beyond three years is not proper. But in this case the Court feets, from the evidence in the case and from all the creamstances surrounding the case, deduced from this evidence solely because the Court acts upon nothing else—the Court regards this as a case in which he outs'll to impose the extreme soutence of the law; and I shall impose that sentence under the first count in the indictment—for removing of spirits from a distillary to a place other than a bonded warehouse; and I shall suspend sentence on the other cannot not the indictment—for removing of spirits from a distillary to a place other than a bonded warehouse; and I shall suspend sentence on the other causes of the indictance in the sentence under the first count, because it is a Separate and chainet offence as much as if you had been indicted for a separate offence.

The sentence of the Court on you, Aivah Blaisdell, under the first count of the indictment, under which you have been convicted in that you shall be impressed for three years in the State Frison at Sing Blaig.

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SENTENCE OF BORRE.

The sentence of the Court on you, J. J. Eckel, on the first count of the indictment under which you have been convicted, is that you be imprisoned for three years in the Pontientary at Albany.

The court suspends sentence in each case on the third, fourth, 18th, sixth and saventh counts in the child, fourth, 18th, sixth and saventh counts in the child, fourth, 18th, and the counts on the first.

The court, affli, sixth and seventh counts in the indictment till after the statemed imposed on the first counts and have been fally executed.

John McLaren, the jusy strongly recommend you to more, and the Coart recognizes the fact that you were at the distillery merely as a workman; and in view of that recommendation, and from all the circumstances of the case, the Court scateness you, on the eighth count of the indictment under which you have been convicted, to imprisonment for four mostlas.

The prisoners were then removed.

The count was densely crowded during these proceedings, but no manifestation of any kind of feeling was exhibited.

UNITED STATES CHICUIT COUNT.

The Fulletton Care-A Still Farther Pest-ponement on Account of Sickness. Before Judge Benedict. The United States vs. William Fulletton, Duniel The United States vs. William Fallerton, Daniel C. Birdsall, Jacob Dupley and Others.—This so frequently postponed care was, according to previous postponement, set down for trial to-day. The greatest excitement was manifested, the doors leading to the court room being completely blocked up with the crowd inside and the pressage of others trying to force an entrance. All the defendants were present and a whole host of coursel the various defendants being individually represented by counsel. Mr. Charles O'Conor. assisted by Mr. Anthon, appeared for Mr. Fellerton, the preliminary business of the ease, so far as Mr. Fallerton was concerned, being entrasted to Mr. Anthon, Mr. O'Conor merely watching the proceedings.

MOTION FOR TORTON PRINT.

Mesays, Anthon, Johns and Booth, for some of the defoudants, applied for a postponement of the trial

remore that he would as the authorite set forth, contradict and disprove every material allocation made by him before the Grand Jury, and on which the indictations was founded.

Some discussion areas between counsel, but it turned allocations on the authorite of the allocation made expected would be given by Smith, and the materials of the same to the destinony that was expected would be given by Smith, and the materials of the same to the destinon and having the article in sach case read, finally decided on assigning the case, allowing it to had its place, however, on the salendar, so that it can be called on any time that the property of the first place in the first place of the case of the case that the could be placed, and counsel, withester attendance, and appropriates inmade left after left the court room.

Another Plainfell-Bekel Case.

Another Dinisfell-Bekel Case. Bleistell, Eckel, McLucan and others are indicted for removing and conspiring to defraud the govern-

for removing and conspiring to defraud the government by removing spirits from the districty in Forty-fifth street.

A postponement for one day was granted to give counsel for the defence time to consider the property of filing special piers.

The McHeury Perjury Case.

This case, in which the defendant, John D. McHeury, is indicted for perjury in giving false testinony in relation to Samuel N. Pike and Charles Look, was called, and the defendant not appearing, bit bail bond was declared forfeited.

The Kentucky Boarbon Case.

In the report of this case which appeared in Sunday's issue Samuel C. Boohn and Nathan Bochm were made to appear as defendants in the suit. The Messars, Bochm were only surelies for one of the defendants.

UNITED STAYES DISTRICT COURT-IN BANKRUPTCY. Before Judge Blatchford.

Decision. In the Matter of the Application for an Atlachment for Contempt against Sigmand Relimann, Joseph Frank and Max L. Rast. The commission issued by the District Court for the Southern district of Ghio, the District Court for the Southern district of Ghio, not being accompanied by any written interrogations and not furnishing any information as to what the inquiry is to which the examination of the witnesses at to be directed, so that fear determine whether the questions which the witnesses have refused to answer are not porthern to such inquiry, it is impossible for me to hold that the witnesses have refused to answer any pertiaunt or proper question. The apsileation for the attachment is therefore refused.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS.

Before Judge Ingraham.

R. P. Perry vs. The Eric Railway Company and James Fisk, Jr .- This case came up yesterday after-2000, on a motion for a perpetual injunction to restrain the defendants from making any changes in House, hitherto used as a Sunday school. The facts of the case have already fully appeared. It appeared that when the Orera House was sold to the Eric Company tally room was selected for cerism offices, but the phintin, resting on a provincing factorization. The rent fell due on the fath that his. Owing to some allegon negligance it was not paid, and the defendants immediately claimed possession, according to a studiation in the acresment referred to. An injunction was procured restraining them from interfering, and on the notice make it perpetual it was guidened by the plaintiff that the root should have been demanded before a possession could have been demanded before a possession could have been demanded before a possession could be taken and that a four face lease existed. The motion was resisted on the ground that there was no actual tases in existence by which to lay claim to the papers and deformed judgment. House, hitherto used as a Sanday school. The facts

SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM. The Rights of Jarymen. Before Judge Freidman.

through that there were considerations why these men bough not to be held because of these assurances they had the power at any time to provent the prosecution by directing the District Autornay not to prosecute. The count can only have its communication with the executive department of the government through the District Autornay in a government through the District Autornay in continuous. When there is no district Autornay in commission the government cannot prosecute in this count. The court knows nothing of the government, except through the propose officer constituted by warrant. And it, in the prosecution of this case, to District Autornay in the propose officer constituted by warrant. And it, in the prosecution of this case, to District Autornay has used as a witness in the case, of Patingony has used as a witness in the case, of Patingony has used as a witness in the case, of Patingony has used as a witness in the case, of Patingony has used as a witness in the case, of Patingony has used as a witness in the case, of Patingony has used as a witness in the case, of Patingony has used as a witness in the case, of Patingony has used as a witness in the case, of Patingony has used as a witness of the government of the proteomed by the executive department of the proteomed by the executive department of the law according to the facts as developed on this trial. One of the great features of our arisens of executive ment of the law according to the facts as developed on this trial. One of the great features of the malegary, out a complete senantion of the patients of the malegary, out a complete senantion of the patients of the facts and developed on the stringon with the patients of the patients E. G. Sheppard ta, A. C. Brooks et at .- The setton in this case was brought on a promiseory note for the sum of \$800. It was contended, on behalf of the defaudants, that the note in question, with others, was given in payment for lands in Missouri, and that the thie to the land was not in the defendants. the United States having refused to recognize the grants under which their title was claimed.

The Court directed a verdict for the plaintin for

grants under which their title was claimed.

The Court directed a verdict for the plaintiff for \$550, the evidence that the decreams offered to support their decence having been all rejected.

It then appeared that aone of the jarcins desented, whereupon counsel for the defendants demanded a poll of the lart.

The Court allowed a poll to be taken, when three of the jarcins answered in the negative.

Flaintiff a altoring indeed that a new jury be at once empanelled and a new trial had immediately.

The Court declined to entertain the motion, considering that any juryman who, under the directions of the Court, reduced to find a verdict in compliance with them was guilty of contempt, and he was determined to bold so while he dudge Freedman's at upon the bond. However, at there was no motion to punch for contempt before him, he should take to action in the matter.

Figurities counsel said that the judgment had been entered for him, and he was whing to maintain it. The Court inquired whether the judgment had been entered for him, and he was whing to maintain it. The Court inquired whether the judgment and altered been entered, and, having been motored in the affirmative.

Counsel for defendant contended that this was only a anomorandum, not a formal entry.

A account poll of the jury was subsequently taken, when two of the jury was subsequently taken, when two of the jury stated that they did not wish to be disrespectful to the Court, but their judgment under their oath as jurymen, wefer not againsted.

The Court in the large againsced.

Exceptions were taken by the defendants to the uniter proceedings.

Counsel for plaintiff, W. Shepard; for defendants, S. B. Stokes and M. Moting r.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. Before Judge Bedford.

Perora Judge Bedford.

FORGERY OF RALLEDAD TICKETS.

The first case disposed of yesterday was an indictment against Wh am G. Wright, for forgery in the third degree. The accused kept a railroad ticket omee in Broadway, and advertised tickets on several railroads at reduced prices. On the 22d of December a detective visited his office and found a number of tickets on the Central Railroad from Ross.

SUPERME COURS—CIRCUIT.—Nos. 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1283, 12

SUPERME COURT—CHAMBERS.—NOS. 77, 95, 118, 146, 147, call 151.
SUPERMOR COURT—TRIAL TRIM.—Fart 1—Nos. 504, 400, 384, 382, 510, 476, 548, 216, 40, 368, 448, 462, 516, 592, 560.

MARINE COURT—TRIAL TERM.—Nos. 1498, 1499, 1552, 1403, 1574, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1582, 1584, 1584, 1585, 1587, 1578, 1582, 1584, 1586, 1587, 1583, 1682.

COURT OF GENERAL SUSSIONS.—Setoro Judge Eedford.—The People vs. Julius H. Weman, grand larceny; same vs. William Heang and Francis Fox. Tobbers: Same vs. Junes Brinth and Dennis Conhor, photory; Same vs. Marcus Raymond, burglary; Same vs. Dennis Giben and James Burke, burglary; Same vs. William R. Halghi and Henoing Brancies, grand larceny and receiving stolen 200ds.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.—The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, as indicated by the thermo-

three yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in an old stone building belonging to the Carman estate, cor-ner of 152d street and Kinth avenue. It was totally destroyed and was not insured. Loss about \$1,500. PRINTERS' STREE.—The book and job compositors

petroping to Typographical Union No. o yesterday made a demand on their employers for an increase on their wages. A targe number of offices acceded to the demands of the printers, and some, as was expected, refused.

FATAL RAILHOAD ACCIDENT.—John Frost, a Ger-

man, and forty-five years of age, was run over a few days ago on the corner of Water and Oliver streets by a Second avenue car. He sustained a compound fracture of the leg and thigh and inger-ed at Beile vue nesprial until yesterday, when death ensued. Coroner holiths will hold an inquest to-

was held yesterday, when the licenses of Grady & 65 West Broadway, were revoked, and the hearing of the charges against Gotleib Leltz, No. 179 Duan street; Andrew Murdock, Seventh street, and John Eberrell, No. 70 France street, were indefinitely post-poned. The incemes of Curistopher Hoss, No. 2:4 Cherry street, and Hormann Kuster, No. 143 Lewis street, were not revoked. street, were not revoked.
Occultation or Recolus.—At ten minutes after

four o'clock on the morning of the 20th instant, and following the eclipse at thirty-two minutes after seven o'clock on the evening of the 27th, the moon will pass over the well known lunar star of the first will pass over the weak remove tuniar star of the first magnitude Regulus, in the sign of Leo. The mon will be three hours above the ent-coucheast horizon at thrity-two minutes after fea o'clock on the evening of the 23th, when this brilliant star will be plaintly viable near it on the east.

Masonic.—Alpha Chapter No. 1, Order of the Eastern Utar, commenced their work of initiation yesterday at their chapter rooms, 504 Broadway, according to a ritual prepared by R. W. Robert Macoy, National Grand Secretary. The work was exceed-

carding to a ritual prepares by R. W. Robert Macoy, National Grand Secretary. The work was exceedingly pretty and well done by the ladies, the maron, first Johnson, prestiting in the East. Last evening R. W. Robert Macoy conferred the degrees of the Eastern Star on about 160 Indies—wives, methers, widows, saters and daughters of Masons in Technisch Lodge, ho. 287. After the degrees a ball and supper took place, and all wers much pleased with the cutertainment.

Function Administrator's Option.—The annual report of the Public Administrator to the Board of Alternate shows that during the past year the amount

derigen shows that during the past year the amount received from the estates of intestates was \$46,075 43, of which \$42,133 50 have been disbursed to the proper parties, and that \$5,464 18 have been paid into the city treasury on account of estates for which no claimants appeared. The office expenditures during the year amounted to \$4,025, to obset which \$550 were received for storage and \$1,712 from commissions on the settlement of estates; leaving a balance due of \$2,010, for which amount an appropriation by the Common Council is salved.

Short Supply of Water.—Down town residents dermen shows that during the past year the amount

Council is asked.

Enort Eurrix or Water.—Down town residents complained very much yesterday about the non-supply of Croton water. The lack of the indispensable ply of Croton water. The lack of the indispensable fluid is explained by the fact that a stop-cock near Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street has been broken and cannot yet be raised, and also that a break exists in the pipe in the twenty inch line on first avenue. In consequence of these accidents the east side was yesterday morning entirely unsupplied with water. Workman were at once despited to reinedy the evil, and yesterday atternoon a connection was made with the large main in Fifty-seventh street, between Lexington and Third avenues, where caused a partial supply. It is expected that to-day the breaks will be repaired and that the water will run as usual.

Faral Accident in the Bay.—Yesterday morning as the ting Hercuies, belonging to the Pacific

having in tow a large marine derrick, a small boat from the British ship Warmouth, contaming Captain Osborn, wife and sinter-in-law (Miss White) and two seamen, attempted to pass before the tag. Caforformathy the seamen miscalculated the distance, and, finding a codision inevitable, leaped into the water. The boat was struck andable, cutting it in two, throwing its occupants into the water. Captain Osborn and write ching to a part of the boat until rescene by the men of the Hercules; but Miss White was struck by the bow of the tag and sank. The saliors swam to the tag and were taken. taining Captain Osborn, wife and sister-in-law (Miss

Supper Dearns, Coroner Schiemer held an idquest yesterday at No. 101 Greene alrest over the remains of Mess Jennie Wilson, aged (wenty-two and a native of New York State, who used suddenly yes-

a native of New York State, who nied suddenly yesterday from heart disease. Decessed was under built to answer a charge of grand larcent.

An inagest was held yesterday by Coronor Schirmer over the remains of Partics Waalen, aged twenty-four and a native of Ireland, whose death was too result of excessive latemperance. Decessed was knocked down recently in a quarrel, but the physicians could find no trace of such injuries.

Coroner Rollins was notified yesterday to gold in inquest over the body of Haringh Brown, colored, aged thirty, who was conmitted to the pointentary on the jeth up, and died in that prison yesterday very suddenly from Soine unknown disease or cause.

Sale or Books.—A choice assortment of theological and miscollaneous works, from the private ligical and miscellaneous works, from the private li-brary of the Mer. W. L. Johnson, rector of Grace claurch, Jamaica, L. L. was dispused of last evening by Messrs. Leavitt, Strebeigh & Co., at the Clinton by Mostra. Leavitt, Strebeigh & Co., at the Clinton Hall selectoons. The atlendance was fair, but the bidding was exceedingly tame, and prices ruled remarkably low. "Blackshoote's Commentaries," 12mo, sheep, 1709, brought 25 ceats per volume; Bowner Willatory of the Pepes," 4to, caif. 1748, 80 ceats per volume; thrup-four volumes of the "Bridgh Crists," from 1837 to 250 tamines, 8vo, half caif, \$1 50 ceats, thrusco volumes of the "Bridgh Crists," from 1837 to 250 tamines, 8vo, to the control of the William Crists, and Civil Wars," Imperial 8vo, fait turkey morocco, extra gill edges, a very line copy, \$4 25; Gurnalis, "Christiam in Complete Armort or, A Treatise of the Sabits' War Against the Bevil," folio, caif, 1009, 210; "Hallam's Complete Wers," 10 vols, svo, half caif, gill, \$1 cach; Holy fible, profusely lineurated, folio, original binding, brass corners, 1715, \$7 59; Heble, with capravings from calchated pictures, 4 vols, imperial 8vo, caif, 1725, \$2 50; Bible in Acable, to, foil morocco, gill cipes, 1811, \$3; Hible in Irink language, 12mo, caif, \$125; "The Pope not Anti-in-St." by Bishop Hopkins, 12mo, cloth, gill, 40 cents.

Rechas yesterday commenced certain investigations regarding the death of Flebe E. Lyon, an unmarried colored woman, aged thirty, which event took place on Saturday very suddenly and under suspicious on Saturday very suddouly and under suspicious circumstances. It appears that the deceased wordan had been for the past ion years employed as 50k in the family of James Caw, doing business \$1. No. 178 Howers, each had been lif or several weeks, when she was attended by Dr. Belcher, of Twesty-first street. She subsequently visited a sister in Rve, Westebester county, and on Friday last was committed to the care of the sexton of Shilon, colored church, on the corner of Prince and amon streets, who lives in the basement of the building. Here she seemed to calour great physical pain, though no medical and was summoned to her relief. On Saturday she became so much worse that death ensued on that day in a very sudden manner. Despite the non-attendance of a physician at the bedside, a certificate was obtained from a midwife named Mrs. A. Barnett, of 142 heart Phitty-fifth street, who gave ovarian dropsy as the immediate cause of death. A burnal permit was granted by the Bourd of Health upon this certificate, and the funeral of deceased would have taken place yearday had not the relatives suddenly become aware of Phebe's death, when they called in the Coroner. The deceased was to have been interred at Woodlawn Cemetery, but Corner Rechan vetoed the arrangement, and directed

Dr. Wooster Beach to make an antopsy of the re-mains. The doctor reported that the cause of death was peritonitis, evidently resulting from malprac-tice. The inquest has been advanced until the lat-of February, in order that further investigate in may

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

Largeny of a \$100 Bill.—Jane Wilson, a girl in the saloon of Ernest Wagner, at 152 Greenwich street, was armigned yesterday, together with Wagner, before acting magistrate Alderman Moore, at the Tombs, on a charge of larceny, preferred by John Cuben, a United States soldier from West Polor, who accused Jane of baving stolen a \$100 bill from his locket and Wagner with having received the same. Both the accused were committed.

Alleged Pickpooker,—Officer Docker, of the

Fourteenth ward, arrested Catharine Colton on Sun-day evening, at No. 8 Houston street, on a charge of having picked the pocket of Frederick Weiss, of 337 First avenue, while he stood in the street conversing with her. The officer saw Catharine take Weiss' silver watch, valued at thirty-live dollars, from his vest pocket, and testified to that fact before the magistrate. Catharine was accordingly sent down to a cell to await trial.

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PERISONATING A DETECTIVE OFFICER.—Yesterday afternoon Reuben A. Rouk, alias Peter Bodine, alias John Bodine, was arraigned before Alderman Moore at the Tembs, on a charge of personating a policemen, he having arrested detective Tiemann, of the Central Office, in a reataurant in Vessy street, because he questioned the fact. Although the fellow was ethic minoxicated or crazy the Alderman held him for trial. Rouk is an engineer, lives at No. 5 Grove Terrace, Jerney City, and is thirty-eight years of age.

ATTEMPTED ASSAULT WITH A SLUNGSHOT.—As ATTEMPTED ASSAULT WITH A SLUNGSHOT.—As officer Pittman, of the Eighteenth precinct, was patrolling his post on Second avenue yesterday morning about two o'clock he observed two men fighting. He hastened to the spot and endeavored to arrest them, when one of them, whose name he subsequently ascertained to be John Collins, drew from his pocket a slungshot, which he threatened to strike him with, but was prevented by his setzing it. He then arrested the rudhan, and yesterday conveyed him to Jerterson Market Police Court, when a complaint for carrying and attempting to use this deadly weapon was preferred against him, and in default of \$1,000 bail he was committed to await irial.

BANK ROBBERKY IN BALTIMORE—\$127,000 STOLEN.—Inspector Dilks, of the Central Office, pesterday received a despatch from Smith, Pearson & West, of Baltimore, announcing that they had lost \$127,000 in securities and money, by the robbery of one of the

Baltimore, announcing that they had lost \$127,000 in securities and money, by the robbery of one of the banks of that city, on Friday night, and requesting the police force of this city to be on the alert for persons who may attempt to negotiate the property, which consisted of \$15,000 in Central Pacific bonds, \$2,000 in Two-twenties of the issue of 1862, \$5,000 in five-twenties of 1864, \$20,000 in Western and Opelouaus Railway bonds, \$3,000 in New Orleans and Jackson Railway bonds. \$25,000 in Western Maryland Railway bonds and \$3,000 in greenbacks.

Filonious Assaulth.—Testerday afternoon officers

FELONIOUS ASSAULT.—Yesterday afternoon officers conveyed to the Jefferson Market Police Court Peter McDonald, who had been brutally assaulted by one of his own name, James McDonald, at his place of busidenoted that he had been the victim of very marderous treatment, as his head was drenened in blood and badly swollen, while his nose was nearly severed by the teeth of his assailant. To the officers of the court and Justice Sanadley, who was on the benefit the condation of the injured McDonald seamed indeed serious. The prisoner was not the least assailant of the adray, although the complaint taken in the case fully showed that he had not only entered his namesake's promises with intent to provoke a quarrel; but on the most finnsy pretext had assaulted him with his first and with a hammer, knocking him down and beating him in the massive that first him in the state narrated. Peter was directed to proceed to Bellevine Hospital and his assailant was committed to prison to await the result of the wounds indirect upan his victim. The accused in his informal examination said he was twenty-eight years of age, a binersmith by occupation, born in Burilington, Vt., and not guilty. ous treatment, as his head was drenched in blood

EXTENSIVE OPERATIONS OF BURGLARS.

Arrest of Two Entire Gauge in the Down Town Wards—Recovery of Several Thousand Dollars Worth of Stolen Property.
Sunday last proved to be a busy one among the burgiarious fraternity of this city; for in two notable instances were they detected and arrested in possession of an immense amount of property which had been taken felonious possession of by them.

Yesterday morning Captain John Jourdan noticed three men, whose names were subsequently ascertained to be Charles Smith, aged twenty-five, a native of New York; Thomas Moore, aged twenty-three, also born in this city, and James Jones, a native of New York, wenty-eight years of age, acting in a suspicious manner in Elizabeth street. They had in their possession two large baskets, evidency filled with something of a heavy nature. The police captain called up officers Dolan, Dunne and Clinchy, of the Six h precinct, and caused the arrest of all three men. The baskets carried by them proved to contain an immense assortment of pocket knives of every known variety in the market, all evidently the proceeds of a recent burgiary. Farther investigation water will run as usual.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN THE BAY.—Yesterday morning as the tag flerouses, belonging to the Paciflo Steamship Company, was rounding the Eattery, found in the possession of the prisoners stolen ther-from. The firm sent one of their employes, named

some time during Sunday night and the property found in the possession of the prisoners stolen therfrom. The firm sent one of their employes, named Martin J. Higgins, to look at the entiery captured by Captain Jonatan and his officers, when he fully identified the same as the property of the firm, and estimated its value at \$3,000. All of the burgler gang were arraised before Alderman Moore yesterday afternom, at the Tombs Police Court, when Mr. Higgins made a formal compilatin against all three, accusing them of having committed the burglery aireavy described. Other Dunne also made and davit stating that he had found the said property in the presence of the prisoners. The Alderman held all the weather the General Sessions, and as the prisoners at the General Sessions, and as the prisoners. The state ward police descret great creat for so nearly capturing these burglars and securated so made will allow the property.

Another burglary case, of guite a different nature, also came any osterilety before the acting magistable at the Tombs, when Henry Schultz, dancer German and Charley, etcomas were arrained by the Twenty-swelling freedom when were arrained by the Twenty-swelling freedom content the store of Hugh Medicar & Co. 12. Dey street, and attempting to carty on \$1,000 werth of salks, it appears that roundsman Oage, of that precinct, became shalt roundsman oage, and the propers were described to Sunday night these officers and activity of the property of the promises that been entered on Sunday night these officers are well-known professional this fame of Honry Figh-letz admit Gorman and Stevens through the bear of the result was that a right watch we well-known professional this fame of Honry Figh-letz admit Gorman and Stevens through the bear of the results and cover to the store. The array of fact proved so conclusive the charge of burglary as ordered and pressworthy.

e'clock on Sunday morning burglars effected an entrance to the sits and shawl establishment of J. p. Farrell, Not. 178 and 180 Chatham senare, and mecessed in carrying of a large quantity of valuable goods. An Parrell's froms are of the second floor, over the onice of the Rutgers Insurance Company. The doors leading to the stairs are always open during the night, as various parties occupy the upper floors. For the better security of his property Mr. Farrell has had a clerk alsep in the rooms. The thieves, of course, had no difficulty in reaching the door of the rear room, the panels of which are of white pine, only about three-quarters of an inch thick. With the aid of an anger they bered holes in one of the panels and noiselessly split it out without awakening the clerk. Through this hole, which would only admit of the passage of a small boy, they passed out to passage of a small boy. They passed out is small boy. They passed out to be passage of a small boy. They passed out to be passage of a small boy. They passed out to be passage of a small boy. They passed out to be passage of a small boy. They passed out to be passage of a small boy. They passed out to be passage of a small boy. They passed out to be passage of a small boy. They passed out to be passage of a small boy. They have been an every passed on the corner of Chatham square and short street found the hall leading to the street strewn with eilks and shawls that the thieves had left behind them on their departure. The property carried away is worth between \$2,000 and \$2,000. The burglars must have worked very quietly, as the elerk stept in a room about twenty feet from the door through which they made an entrance, and only divided from it by a board partition. the stairs are always open during the night, as

MUNICIPAL AFFA IIS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Pursuant to adjournment this Reard convened yesterday afternoon, with the President (Alderman Coman) in the chair. There was no time lost in getting to work, and, to judge from the appearance

getting to work, and, to judge from the appearance of the President's desk previous to the meeting, there was work enough to be done.

After the usual preliminary business had been disposed of resolutions were infreduced authorizing donations to several Presbyterian churches, to enable the trostees to pay assessments; directing the construction of severs in several streets, laying gas mains in others, and the paving of 120th, street, from Third aroune to East river; 12th street, from Second avenue to the East river, and Ninetenth street, from Second avenue to the East river, with Belgian pavement, and 11sth and 11sth streets, from Fourth avenue to the East river, with the Figh from Fourth avenue to the East river, with the Fini

concrete pavement.

Preamble and resolutions were one Preamble and resolutions were entered by Alderman Coulier to the effect that maximin as by a resolution approved by the Mayor January 22, 1843, the representatives in Concress from this city were requested to urge upon the national government the propriety of refunding to this city the amount paid from the City Treamy during the dark days of the propriety of refunding to this city the amount paid from the City Treamy during the dark days of the propriety during the proper quariers, a committee of five from each branch of the Common Connell proceed to Washington and urge the settlement of the claim.

A presmble and resolutions were introduced setting forth the propriety of celebrating in a beliting manner the anniversary of Washington's hitchest of the Work, and providing that a joint committee of five be appointed to make all necessary arrangements, and directing the Comprodict to settle all bills properly vonched for provided the total amount did not exceed \$20,000. These resolutions were all laid over in accordance with the rules of the Board.

Communications were received from the Comptroller transmitting the anxiety's quarterly report and the receipts of the Sixth and Eighth Avenue Railroad Companies during the past year. These communications were placed on fite, as awas also the report of the Public Administrator.

Papers were previed from the Board of Assistant, and for renaving Forty-second street, from Tenth to Eleventh avenue, with Releana pavement, and for he erceiton of the Low Bridge over West appears were appropriately referred.

Several communications were read, including invitations to balls from different associations, and a complaint from the Troographial Union stating that he new York Printing Commony, or the Transcript Association, had refused to pay the printers the prices which they decrued fair. This communication can be also an all present and was placed on file without furthe

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALBERMEN. The Openian of Church Street Again. The Board met yesterday afternoon, the President, Mr. Monaghan, in the chair. After the reading of

Mr. Monaghan, in the chair. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting a few unimportant resolutions were presented and referred. A resolution was adopted inquiring of the Corporation Counsel whether he has taken any action in relation to removing encumbrances from the pier floot of Forty-seventh street and North river.

A resolution was laid over providing for the construction of a pier at the foot of Fifty-first street and North river.

A number of papers were received from the Board of Alderman and laid over.

A communication was received from the Corporation Counsel in reference to the opening of Charch street, suggesting that the present Common Council should declare it open. On not on the paper was referred to the Committee on Streets, with instructions to order the street to be declared open without

referred to the Committee on Streets, with instructions to order the street to be declared open without
delay.

A conation of \$187 was granted to the treasurer of
the New York Dispensary to enable them to pay an
assessment upon their property.

A resolution was adopted directing the Street Commissioner to advertise for proposals to build a pier
at the foot of Forty-eighth street, North river.

A resolution was adopted directing the Croton
Adueded Department to pave Third street, from the
Bowery to the East river, with Beignan pavement.

Ordinances in favor of paving Sixth avenue from
Forty-second to Fifty-ninth streets and Second avenue, between Twenty-second and Forty-second
acreets, with Beignan pavement were called up for
adoption. A member stated that the ratirond companies were compelled by their charicrat companies were compelled by their charicrat companies were compelled by their charicrat companies were indo over to be amended.

An elequent and instructive debate arose upon a
resolution directing the Comptroller to draw his
warrant in favor of the President of the Board of
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The Board adjourned till Monday.

The communication from the Comptroller to the Board of Aldermen transmitting the returns of the Sixth and Eight Avenue Railroad Companies shows the receipts of those companies during the past year to have been as follows:-



BOARD OF BEALTH.

Startling Exposures About Nitro-Circurleo-ite Transportation Through the Circ Inder Fulse Names-The Attention of the Pire Commissioners Caffed to It.

At a fall meeting of the Metropolitan Heard of Health held yesteriny afternoon the counsel suc-mitted an ordinance, which was adopted, relative to the sale of herosene oil and other burning Suids. It proposes to forbid the sale of all oils and duids helt, and not evolve explosive vapor at a tempera or. Barris, Saultary Superintendent, reported

ture of 100 degrees Fabronheit.

Dr. Barris, Saultary Superintendent, reported typhold fever under thorough control, there having head but you can be two sent to begin the truly cases ten dealing and two sent to begin the times the last week to Decouple.

The following very timburant exposure of the friends of dealers in fiftre-givenine they have made by the Sathary Superintendents.

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